Accused of Conspiring to Omit 811,500 From Pusion Campaign Report.

Executive Committee's Chairman Denies Any Irregularity for Concealment.

Three men were indicted yesterday by the extraordinary Grand Jury which ce March 18 has been investigating the

head of the Humanitarian Cult. The offence is a missiemeanor, punishable, if proved, by a fine up to \$1,000 or imprisonment up to one year, or both.

Justice Goff, to whom the Grand Jury reported the indictments yesterday, following his charge on Monday that there is no such thing as a technical violation of the law, has not yet ordered the arrest of Messrs. Childs, Sutser and Newcomb. He directed that they appear before him to-morrow, when ball will probably be fixed.

### Jury's Work Not Finished.

The mildness of the accusations, in view of the predictions of indictments for felony that have been heard in the Criminal Courts Building for many weeks, caused some surprise. The Grand Jury has not finished its work, however, and it may find other indictments next

Mr. Childs, who helped to finance the Progressive party in 1912 and subsequently and was its county chairman in quently and was its county chairman in Brooklyn and who is president of the American Coal Products Company, the Barrett Manufacturing Company, the Bon Ami Company and the United States Wood Preserving Company, said last night that there was no irregularity in the Fusion campaign report and that only a technicality could warrant an indiction.

All the details asked for we gave gladly," he said, "and the report was made with careful analysis. There was no attempt to conceal anything. We filed our report in accordance with law. mmittee treasurer. What I did was advance money to ex-Gov. Sulzer and Misha Appelbaum when there wasn't enough in the treasury. I paid it out of my own pocket—\$6,500 to the Humanitarian Cult for Appelbaum and

his report I notified the committee that I had paid out this money, and in cleaning up all the unpaid bills after the election was over the treasurer gave many ing up all the unpaid bills after the election was over the treasurer gave me a check for \$11,500. These items were regularly included in the speakers' expense account. I told this to Mr. Kilroe (the Assistant District Attorney who managed the fund investigation before the Grand Jury took hold), and so far as I know there was no conspiracy or attempt to withhold any information on the details.

"I believe that these payments to Mr." Delieve that these payments to Mr."

I believe that these payments to Mr Sulzer and Mr. Appelbaum were in the But he din't. report made to the Secretary of State. Soon after h. They may not have been in the names of hill said, her rethe men themselves; they may have been listed as payments to speakers, which is what we had these men for." Underhill, sold her house on Burton's advice and went to Lake Mohegan to live with them.

### Frameup, Says Sulser. Sulzer said it was all a "Tam-

campaign," he remarked, "and they are trying to get back by lugging me into the case. I received money for my expenses in the campaign and everybody knew it. I don't see how I can be accused of concealment."

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The which she said her own private means getter, about about said feminine hands scratched just about half of the number. There were women watchers number. There were women watchers all over the city, and the women politically according to the concealment.

District Attorney Swann had nothing his "My, I hope he can give some better explanation than that," Judge Swann

observed. "It was got a Tammany Grand Jury, by the way." The jury, whose foreman is J. Sinclair Armstrong, has eleven Republicans. Brooklyn Physician's Writing seven Democrats and five members not politically enrolled. Assistant District Attorneys Talley and Kilroe, who ques-

Nineteen of the twenty-three members of the jury filed into the Supdeme Court ing and had contributed an article room yesterday afternoon. Justice Goff accord with his views to a me received the indictments and told the journal. The offending paragraph fury to continue its work.

## Violations Alleged.

is understood that conspiracy to violate section 751 of the penal law and 546 of the election law is charged. The penal section says that any officer of a political committee who violates any provision of the election law is guilty of a misdemeanor. The election law, section 546, demands that statements of all campaign receipts and payments be filed with the Secretary of State within twenty days after an election and must truthfully show just who gave the money, to whom it went and for what

In the long investigation made by Assistant District Attorneys Kilroe and Black preceding Grand Jury inquiry it developed that the 232 reports filed by various fusion committees and its, together with financial transacions which, according to the District Attorney, were not reported, showed that fusion received \$1,534,724 and spent \$1,465,267, of which, said Mr. Black, \$71,184 was not accounted for. Childs, Mr. Newcomb, Mr. Sulzer and 121 other witnesses were questioned

at great length. Mr. Newcomb said vol-Mr. Sulzer, who made many speeches for Mr. Mitchel. Mr. Sulzer asked for a lot more money, but didn't get it. Mr. Sulzer insisted at that time that he was paid, not for speeches, but to defray the expenses of "advertising, literature, hir-

From Misha Appelbaum it was learned that he had received from the Fusion chest \$13,700, all of which, he said, was deposited to the credit of his magazine, the Humanitarian, which supported Mayor Mitchel. Mr. Appelbaum how Fusion was squandering money he would have attacked the Mayor instead

of supporting him,
Mr. Newcomb is a lawyer. After two terms in the Assembly he was elected to the Senate in 1908 and helped to bring about the investigation which re-

### STEAM AGAIN SCALDS WOMEN'S YOTE ON **2 MEN AT SHERRY'S**

For the second time in three days two nen were badly scalded yesterday by the bursting of a steam pipe in the basement of Sherry's, at Fifth avenue and Forty-fourth street. Although the victims of the accident were hurried to NO ARRESTS ARE MADE Bellevue Hospital in a serious condi- KEEP DECISIONS SECRET tion, the blowoff caused but little damage to the heating plant and guests apparently did not know that anything had Suffragists Who Electioneer

> Robert Beatty, chief engineer, was testing the hot water and heating system just before 6 o'clock when, as sud-denly and unexplainably as the blowoff which put the electric plant out of com-mission Sunday night, a steam pipe burst and sent clouds of live steam all

Patrick Dunn, fireman, 31, 126 East campaign. They are William Hamlin Childs, chairman of the fusion executive committee: ex-Gov. William Bulzer and street, were at work in the basement and bard the reganization division. They are charged with having conspired to violate the election law by omitting from the fusion committee's sworn statement to the Secretary of state the payments of \$5,000 to Mr. Sulser and \$6,500 to Misha Appelbaum, head of the Humanitarian Cult. The offence is a misdemeanor, punishable, if

# **CHARGES HUSBAND** WITH POISON PLOT

Former Concert Singer Loses Fight to Get \$250,000 Suit Advanced.

Washington Burton, a wealthy manufacturer of flavoring extracts, with having threatened to poison her with arsenic vesterday before Justice Mullen of the Supreme Court, when she appeared to Supreme Court, when she appeared to ask that her \$250,000 damage suit as clear and balmy as it was in New 250,000 damage suit as clear and balmy as it was a clear and bal cover for the loss of her voice as a re-sult of alleged ill treatment at Burton s

Miss Underbill and the manufacture were married in Hilton, N. J., in September, 1912. The marriage was later annuiled by Supreme Court Justice Bianchard upon her representation that the ceremony was vold because a de-cree of divorce which he had obtained from Mrs. Harriett Burton in North Da-kota on the ground of cruelty and abandonment was not valid in New Jersey. Miss Underhill alleged yesterday that he had been deceived into marrying aiss Undernil alleged yesterday that out of my own pocket—\$6,500 to the had been deceived into marrying imanitarian Cult for Appelbaum and e various things these people did to ost our campaign, and \$5,000 went to ost our campaign, and \$5,000 went to liker.

"Before the committee treasurer filed had to go to an institution for treatment of the committee treasurer filed had to go to an institution for treatment. ment. A note alleged to have been writ-ten Miss Underhill by Burton from Mohegan Lake June 1, 1913, was intro-

as clear as could be that her one time husband intended to commit suicide. Soon after her marriage, Miss Under-hill said, her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Jarvis

live with them.
"Two days later he drove my mother

bistrict Attorney Swann he heard that ex-lessay except when he heard that ex-line say except when he heard that ex-line say except when he heard that ex-line into the marriage in good faith, believ-ing his divorce was valid. Justice Mullen denied Miss Under-

Against Army Training the Cause. Attorneys Talley and Kilroe, who questioned the talesmen in March, appeared anxious to get furymen not politically prejudiced in favor of the Democratic organization or against the Fusion managers.

The Kings County Medical Society at a meeting last night at 1313 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, unanimously voted to drop Dr. James Peter Warbasse from its roster. This action was taken after it had been declared that Dr. Warbasse was against compulsory military trains. was against compulsory military train accord with his views to a medical journal. The offending paragraph read at the meeting last night before the vote was taken was as follows:

"Furthermore, no one knows better than the physicians that the rich will be able to secure certificates of disability excusing them from service while the poor man will not. We know how current and prevalent these doon It was also voted to submit a report of the action taken last right to the

### **CLERGYMAN DIES** IN HARVARD CLUB

Guests Meanwhile Await the Rev. Dr. J. W. Macgruder.

ment heads of the War Camp Commun-ity Service were waiting for him yester-day noon the Rev. Dr. J. W. Macgruder, a prominent Baltimore clergyman and associate director of Red Cross civilian relief work, died in his room in the Harvard Club in West Porty-fourth atreet. He felt ill and was about to telephone his hosts when selzed by the fatal attack. The switchboard operator became alarmed when there was no response and notified the clerk, who in-

Dr. Macgruder came to New York week ago to co-operate in social relief work in connection with the war and to take up his work as a newly appointed take up his work as a newly appointed division manager in the War Camp Community Service. For the last ten years he had been secretary of the Federated Charities of Baltimore, and for eight years he was a member of the faculty of Goucher College in Baltimore. Previous to entering war camp work he had been for ten months associate director-

can Red Cross in Washington.

He was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and of Drew Theological Seminary, and had studied in England. He was connected with churches in Springfield and Cincinnati, and for five years was president of the associated

# 'DRY' ISSUE HEAVY

Ballots Halved With Men in 38 Cities on First Day of Special Election.

and Watch Polls Mostly for Prohibition.

Woman took her place squarely in the centre of politics in New York State yesterday when in thirty-eight cities she trooped to the polls and cast her ballot corn. The result of the election cannot be known before very late to-night. The enfranchisement of the women made it impossible for the heavy vote to be cast in one day. A beneficent Legislature extended the voting period twenty-four

How the voting went there was no way of telling, since none of the ballots will be counted until after the last vote has been cast at 8 o'clock to-night. Certain it is, however, that the special women that they would vote in large numbers. In practically every city in which the elections were held the women not only voted in equal strength with the men, but they were at the polls first, handled their ballots with the familiarity of knitting needles and hurried back home with an enthusiasm that made old time party managers wonder. In all of the thirty-eight cities where Lillian A. Underhill, once a concert was hovering on the brink of disaster, singer, charged her former busband, it was plain that the politicians had been unable to analyze the first day's voting satisfactorily. The women voted without revealing which way they marked their

### Good Voting Weather.

women's vote that actually did manifes

itself at the polls.

Syracuse's first day of voting in th local option election served as an indi-cation of how the ballots were being cast in the other cities. There was a registration there of 39,500 women out of a total of about 76,000 registered voters. More than 40,000 persons had voted by the time the polls closed last night, the election officials stating that

But it was the women of Syracus who provided the majority of those who went to the polls. There was little confusion and practically no disorder. The women far outnumbered the men lenges in the districts where the colonization was declared to have been car-

them some hard knocks in the in which she said her own private means. Sether, about \$.000 ballots were cast in

of the women students dwell in other parts of the State, but for the most part

## Women Electioneer.

Mount Vernon also took a deep in-lerest in the elections. When the polls closed in the Westchester city last night the consensus of opinion appeared to be that the voting had been conducted on about an even basis. Electioneering went merrily on during the day, the lady vote producers even hurrying to several golf and country clubs in their efforts to persuade men to vote. Most of these workers were advocates of prohibition. The fact that both New Rochelle and Mount Vernon have large contract with Adolph Zukor for \$4,000 and that she later received \$7,000 and that he was a Chicago attorney; that in March, 1915, she verified an oral contract with him to look after her interests while she was starring in the movies; that she at one time had a contract with Adolph Zukor for \$4,000 and that he had a contract with Adolph Zukor for \$4,000 and the stand that he was a Chicago attorney; that he was a chicago attorney.

The voters have four propositions upon which to express a preference: whether told liquor shall be sold to be drunk on the premises; whether it shall be sold in day. bottles and not consumed on the prem ises; whether it may be sold by pharma-cists on a physician's prescription, and whether hotel keepers may dispense it. The cities in which the elections were held, in addition to Syracuse, Mount Vernon and New Rochelle, were Amster-dam, Auburn, Batavia, Beacon, Bing-hamton, Canandaigus, Corning, Cort-land, Elmira, Fulton, Geneva, Glena Falls, Gloversville, Hornell, Ithaca, Jamestown, Johnstown Kingster, Leek Jamestown, Johnstown, Klingston, Lockport, Middletown, Newburgh, North Tonawanda, Norwich, Ogdensburg, Oneida,
Oneonta, Orwego, Plattsburg, Port Jervis, Rome, Salamanca, Schenectady, Tonawanda and Watertown.

Late reports from most of them

Lats reports from most of them showed that in a majority more than half of the total registered vote already has been cast. Newburgh reported 7,000 voted out of a total registration of 11,voted out of a total registration of 11,000. In Ogdensburg about the same
ratio was maintained, with the women
far in the lead. Schenectady cast 18,795
votes out of a total registration of 28,000. The women's vote there was extraordinarily heavy in comparison with
the male vote

the male vote.

Only 4,000 of Watertown's 12,000 registered voters had failed to cast their ballots when the polls closed last night and the women's vote was practically been for ten months associate director-general of civilian relief for the Ameri-can Red Cross in Washington.

on separate machines and

## Germans Count Tame Rabbits.

# WHITE EAGLE'S WHOOPS SELL WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Lariat Leon Lassoes Contributors as Chief Draws Crowd to Public Library—Red Man Who Lost His Hair at Battle Front Also Orates Before Tepes.

West yesterday and gave a free Buffalo Bill entertainment in front of the Public Library to boom the War Savings stamps sold there. Their performance may not have been so recherche as the one in progress at the Liberty Loan theatre further along on the terrace, but it was reiculated to bring the crowds, and did.

Don White Fagle, clad in a Chevenne war costume made exclusively of featheither for or against old John Barley- ers and not, he swore, hired from any New York costumer, but brought straight from Wyoming in his wardrobe trunk, danced a war dance in front of what he called the tepee that houses the Browning gun on exhibition at the Library. He prefaced the dance with a few Indian whoops, which Pauline Frederick, who was acting as puller-in for the Library Loan theatre, de-clared were so awful that they caused the stone lions on guard there to jump at least an inch on their marble bases It was the vibration that made them

move, she said.
When the 10,000 or so persons within election proved the contention of the hearing of the whoops had come run-women that they would vote in large ning to see if the Huns had landed that airship and were demolishing the Li-brary, or what, Den White Eagle opened

### Spoke Excellent English.

In the purest of English, acquired at Carlisie University, Chief Eagle made an impassioned appeal to the palefaces to be patriotic. He himself, he said, was on his way to France, where he soon, in the uniform of the United saved seven persons from the sinking States Army, would be fighting the Ger-Lusitania, and who exhibited the gold mans. He added that three of his watch which established at the Admihe held in fearsome fashion.

Don White Eagle, a full blooded The war dance I danced for you is the Cheyenne Indian, and Leon Roberts, a constant country of the Wild Well, the Allies are not going to dance, but lend Uncle Sam the money he needs and we'll make the Kalser and the Crown Prince and all the rest of that wicked brood dance such a dance that

they'll be sorry they ever started this war."
While the Chief orated one man after another-always the kind that looked as if they had money—felt themselves drawn irresistibly to the tent with a long flexible tongue of leather that descended from nowhere and hauled them longer for Father to smile happily at right in, like a lassoed maverick. It was Lariat Leon getting in his fine work. Every time Chief Eagle, without setting an example in family patriot-torrupted while sketching a steamship market by a first going to be possible much longer for Father to smile happily at spite the suggestion of the Orient in his surname was born in Boston, was inpasing in his eloquence, would give Leon a nudge and a quick wink toward some plethoric party in the throng below, Leon would swing his lariat unostentatiously

Indian Joe Lost Hair in France.

Another attraction was Indian Joe, one of Gen. Pershing's scouts, who announced that he had been "invalided home after losing all his hair on the battle front." The hair was certainly lost. Indian Joe proved this by merely

crowd as to how the hair came off. Several civilians guessed that the Germans scalped him, leaving enough skin so his life wasn't lost; but soldlers insisted that the baidness was undoubtedly due to the operations of something they re-ferred to as "cootles," and when civilians asked, "What d'you mean cootles?" they said darkly, "Never mind, the boys in the trenches know, and you'd better be thankful you don't."

All this aggregation of Wild West talnans. He added that three of his rothers are already in service there.
"We Indians are through with tomaawks." he cried, brandishing the one is held in fearsome fashion. "I want a to the tent and sold a number of Want.

# MARY IS SILENT ON **OWEN SUING DOUG**

Movie Star Declines to Dis- Elephants, Bears, Monbeys cuss Domestic Troubles of Fairbanks Family.

The women far outnumbered the men in the early voting. They asked few questions and consumed as little time as the men in marking their ballots. The city was filled with inspectors and detectives from the State Departments of Excise and Elections, but the charges of colonization made by the "drys" did for \$5.000 for alleged professional serior materialize. There were few chalnot materialize. There were few chal-lenges in the districts where the colon-says he was once her attorney.

ried on.

New Hochelle duplicated the situation as it developed up State. It was the first time in the history of New Rochelle that the women had never the sound of the case to be called in Part XIV. an attorney for Cora C. Wilkenning, an alleged former "personal representative and manachelle that the women had never the case to be called in Part XIV. chelle that the women had served as in an action for \$110,000 damages. The election officers. Two districts there little actress tripped to Part II. Special had women poil clerks, Miss Elizabeth Brady in the Second district and Miss had time to answer many questions the other suit was called and she had to reother suit was called and she had to re-turn to the first court room. The exami-nation will be continued later.

out of his house and ordered her never to return." Miss Underhill said.

Mrs. Underhill filed an affidavit in support of her daughter's contentions.

Four policewomen, specially appointed.

Went on guard over the ballots yesters shown to her attorney. Dennis F.

O'Brien, asking if Mary had anything sure they would not be tampered with before the polis operad again. to say regarding a reported announce-ment of her husband, Owen Moore, that he was about to bring suit against Douglas Fairbanks. Miss Pickford dies. Yesterday morning it was the

cians were busier than the men in getwrote a letter threatening suicide or that he was ever cruel to his wife or his mother-in-law. He says he entered into the marriage in good faith, believing his divorce was valid.

Justice Mullen denied Miss Underhill's motion.

DOCTORS EXPEL WARBASSE.

cians were busier than the men in getting out the vote.

Both the "wets" and the "dryn" were claiming victory in New Rochelle as the polls closed last night. Neither of them could offer any particular reason for their confidence.

In Syracuse some difficulty was encountered in deciding what to do with a large number of fair "co-eds" who hurried to the poils in the district where Syracuse University is situated. Many of the women students dwell in other should be worried at this time by any

of the women students dwell in other parts of the State, but for the most part they solved the question by swearing in their votes with the declaration that they intend to adopt Syracuse as their permanent residing place.

Wamen Elections and that Mr. Moore was going to do this and that and that Mr. Moore was going with Barnum and Balley for dragging the synd that but thus for representation. to do this and that, but thus far nobody their performers out of hed to give as seems to have filed any suit. If any are early performance two days in success seems to have filed any suit. If any are filed that will be time for Miss Pickford to put in a vigorous denial of any allegations any one may make. If we don't say anything those who are trying to injure her reputation will soon come to a full stop for lack of sanciene."

Rochelle and abount vernon cave large contract with Adolph Survey of \$7,000 commuting populations was cited as a week but that she later received \$7,000 weekly on another contract. Field said weekly on another contract. Field said weekly on another contract. Field said the distribution of the contract with Adolph Survey of \$7,000 weekly on another contract. ably late in the afternoon and early in \$10,000 each week and a share of the royalties. He added that when he sent in a bill for \$5,000 legal services Mary told him it was "too great a charge." Miss Pickford will take the stand to-

## STATUS OF HOSTILE WOMEN HERE ASKED

Enemy Aliens.

William Wallace, Jr., Assistant Attor-ney-General in charge of the New York Port Alien Enemy Bureau, said yesterday that he had wired to Washing learn if it were true that President Wil-son had signed the bill making female my aliens liable to the same restric The procedure affecting male enemy aliens is simple. They are practically

aliens is simple. They are practically without legal rights. Suspects may be arrested and imprisoned or interned on the recommendation of the Assistant At-Germans, before internment, turned their property over to their wives or women friends of alien birth, inherently hostile to the United States.

When women are included in the enemy alien classification this property may be taken over by the Alien Property Cus-In many investigations of the De-

# YOUNGSTERS' EYES **BULGE AT CIRCUS**

and Clowns Up Early to Greet Orphans.

There is not any society for the pre-vention of cruelty to freaks, or if there vest, unless moner advised by the Fed-is it has not any press agent, but if eral Food Administrator." came out) refused to permit herself to is it has not any press agent, but if become ruffled in the County Court House yesterday, although she had many unpleasant experiences there.

First she appeared as a defendant before Justice Mulian and a jury in the Supreme Court in an action and ask the w. k. Barnum & Bailey's cent Athletic, Engineers, Downtown Assembly and the man ask the w. k. Barnum & Bailey's cent Athletic, Engineers, Downtown Assembly and ask the w. k. Barnum & Bailey's cent Athletic, Engineers, Downtown Assembly and ask the w. k. Barnum & Bailey's cent Athletic, Engineers, Downtown Assembly and ask the w. k. Barnum & Bailey's cent Athletic, Engineers, Downtown Assembly and ask the w. k. Barnum & Bailey's cent Athletic, Engineers, Downtown Assembly and the man when the country of circus what, it means by its goin's on sociation, India House, Bankers, Har-mony, Whitehall, Calumet, Century, New York Yacht, Columbia, Cornell, Cosmo-Cruelty to Animals? Here were Zip Midday, New York Press, Racquet and Tennis, Railroad, Players, Brook, New Metropolis, Stock Press, Brook, New Metropolis, Stock Press, Brook, New Metropolis, Stock Press, and Inches baby bears and the performing cats and York and Women's University. the Arabian steeds and the fat lady and Miss Bird and Millman, the tight rope dancer compelled to give three performances yesterday, and they are giving three to-day.

Circus Folk to Visit Little Sick. The only thing that would save Barnum and Bailey if brought into court Jr., Adrian H. Larkin, Adolph Lewisohn, would be the fact that the extra per-Alfred B. Maclay, Charles H. Pond, H. formances are for the sake of the kid-Hobart Porter and Francis Lynde Stet-Douglas Fairbanks. Miss Pickford looked curiously at the yellow slip of paper, and her mother and Mr. O'Brien bent their heads over it.

"She has nothing to say about the matter," said Mr. O'Brien. "She doesn't know that her husband has made any such announcement."

Asked concerning a report that Mrs. "Ittle sick children was and the sick or that reason we are asking to some content of the sick children was and the sick or that reason we are asking to some content of the sick children was and the sick or that reason we are asking to some content of the sick children was and the sick or the largest clubs in New are asking to some content of the sick children was and the sick or the largest clubs in New are asking the sick or the sick or the largest clubs in New are asking the sick or the sick or the largest clubs in New are asking the sick or the sick or the largest clubs in New are asking the sick or the sick or the largest clubs in New are asking the sick or the sick or the largest clubs in New are asking the sick or the little sick children—yes, and the sick york. For that reason we are asking grown upa, too—in the hospital. Dr. O'Hanlon, medical superintendent of the example of the clubs joining in this Bellevue, has invited the school children | movement. of the neighborhood to come and share the treat, so the audience will have preponderance of juveniles. No Judge with a heart would be hard on a circus sion after giving an afternoon and r evening performance every day for good-

Orphans All There. It seemed as if every orphan in yesterday. As for the institutions, any asylums in this city will have the list surd tricks, and the acrobats risked their that no stenographer had been present lives, and the horses and dogs and cats turns, and the bands blared, and the commission in its efforts to get support mother bear led out her young family for an increase in fare in order that the of boy bears and girl bears, and the companies might earn enough to increase circus had never, no never, been as good wages as it was yesterday when Father Knick-Port Officer Ready to Intern ones were the guests of the circus.

## 400 ORATORS TO COVER CITY.

Security League Begins Campaign of Patriotic Education.

The National Security League, after weeks of preparation in putting embryo clate public speakers through the necessary tion of course of sprouts, announced yesterday crisis." course of sprouts, announced yesterday that the initial drive of its "Flying Speaking for the commission, Chair-Squadron," 400 strong, has opened. The man Straus explained that it lacked speakers have been meeting twice a jurisdiction to regulate the wages of employees, but would support any proper week for instruction at the Bar Associaweek for instruction at the Bar Associa-tion and are prepared to talk patriotism plan which would insure to the men

ered. German. Socialist and anarchist of Estimate," added Chairman Straus, propaganda will be combatted and in-"no less sympathetic toward you and dividual service to the nation will be earnestly desirous of helping you than are my fellow Commissi

partment of Justice women, some of Mrs. Theresa A. Walsh, for several whom move in exclusive social circles, years prominent in the Catholic Big Sishave figured. Under the simplified proshom move the simplified pro-nave figured. Under the simplified pro-cedure provided by the proposed amend-ment to the law there is no doubt, it ment to the law there is no doubt, it county Court, serving without compen-sation. Mrs. Walsh lives in 3664 Bailey

# CLUB MENUS HERE TO BE WHEATLESS

Hoover April 25 in Saving for Allies.

WAR RECIPES INVENTED FREED, PRAISES CAPTORS

Stores in Kitchens Will Be Cincinnati Business Man Also Turned Over to Federal Administration.

ism by substituting Johnny-cake for home-made wheat bread, and then sneak off to his club to satisfy a craving for and the citizen would presently find him-self shelling out his spondulix under the compelling eyes of the combination from the Wild West.

More than 200 clubs in the greater

city have agreed to put into effect a wheatless programme on April 25. After that date no wheat or wheat products will be served to the 75,000 members until the next harvest. The announcement of the wheatless menus for club was made last night by William V. Griffin, secretary of the Club Committee of the United States Food Administration, which has carried on a vigorous campaign to get clubs to join in the wheat conservation movement.

The committee has expressed the hope that every club of men and women in New York city will poin in the wheatless programme, and that it may be taken up by every club in the United States. Large quantities of wheat flour prob-ably will be left in club kitchens and storehouses when the chefs stop using flour. It is expected that the clubs will turn over their entire stocks to the Food Administration.

Clab Directors Meet.

The action for the clubs was taken at a meeting of the Association of Club Managers with the chairmen of the house committees of the clubs repre-sented, and the Club Committee of the Food Administration, held at the Yale

Pood Administration, held at the Yale Club Monday night.

This resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That in conformity with the request of the Federal Food Administrator, and in view of the critical state of the wheat supply available for the allied forces, and the pressing need of the immediate conservation of all wheat or wheat products, in order that they may be promptly available for military use, the New York Club Committee of the Federal Food Administration requests that clubs within this jurisdiction. quests that clubs within this jurisdiction entirely abstain from the use or service of wheat or wheat products, from and

Clubs which are going to adopt the

New Recipes Worked Out. The club committee, which worked out the idea that all clubs should stand right back of the Food Administration. is composed of James Cox Brady, chair-man, Mrs. Wendell Baker, Alfred M. Barrett, William V. Griffin, George Hewlett, Phonix Ingraham, Ernest Iselin

of places from which the small guests hood of Interbordugh Rapid Transit came. There was not one left out. They Company Employees that he was opcame in parties, marshalled by anxious posed to permitting the traction lines in looking grown ups. Some were cripthe city to increase their fare to six pled in their tiny limbs, some had to cents. He made a long speech to the be carried in, but the tiniest and most helpless were carefully placed in good idea of his remarks at the Mayor's of-seats and the clown did their most ablives, and the horses and dogs and cats. The same committee earlier in the and birds presented their most enticing day appeared before the Public Service

"Our men have had to make their incomes meet their expenses by working extra hours," said John A. Phelan, spokesman for the men. "Thousands of them are doing this every day. They have accepted the unfavorable condition because they regarded their contracts with the company sacred and because the company has made an effort to help them over these abnormal times by a bonus system, and because they appreciate the necessity of continued opera-tion of transit facilities in this national

to people whom they are specially fitted adequate compensation.

"I hope you will find his Honor the All sections of the city will be cov- Mayor and the members of the Board

Photos to Check Up Pedlers.

In order to do away with the selling of pedlers' licenses License Commis-sioner Gilchrist has decided to make each applicant for a license furnish GARDENING IS A NECESSITY

GARDENING IS A NEC

# CHILDE HASSAM IS PINCHED AT EASEL

Over 200 Organizations Join Artist Arrested on Drive When Sketching Camouflaged Ship in Hudson.

Seized by Police for Photographing Vessels.

in the Hudson River from Riverside Drive yesterday and escorted to the Federal Building by two policemen. The steamship which the artist was drawing was camouflaged against a Jersey background to represent an ocean wave, and the policemen thought they had captured a prize specimen of the German spy in the distinguished artist, whose ancestry is as solidly American as the rocks of Plymouth.

Commends His Captors. In the Federal Building the park policemen did a little spying themselves. and finally after much work located the alien enemy bureau in what used to be a storeroom on the top floor in the Capt. Roger B. Hull finished an ex-

amination of the artist quickly. "Are you a citizen?" he asked.
"I certainly am," said Mr. Hassam.
"Then you don't belong here. Go down to the United States Attorney's office."
Chicago ....

A. Matthews accepted responsibility for Mr. Hassam and released him. The policemen thought they would keep the drawing at which the artist had been working, but Mr. Matthews said no. On leaving the office Mr. Hassam said he was not displeased at having been in-

that New York policemen are awake. "I wish to commend these officers for their alertness," he said. "I hold r In times like these our officials cannot exercise too much vigilance and if some of us are put out by their activ-The artist lives in 130 West Fiftyseventh street.

Arrested for Photographing Ships. At nearly the same time and near the spot where Mr. Hassam was interrupted by the policeman, George Steinke, a re-tired business man of Cincinnati, was

Mayor, Hulbert and Others Proc Russian son

y club in New York city to follow example of the clubs joining in this rement."

The hundred wheatless recipes are to sent to 3,000 big and little clubs in a city.

CARMEN'S 6C. FARE

PLEA HIT BY MAYOR

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# Important Service Crippled by Loss

Mayor Hylan turned his drive yesterday against "experts" on the Fire Pre-vention Bureau in the Fire Department. At his direction Commissioner Drennan asked for and received the resignations of George A. Eaton, consulting engi-neer, and Russell W. Moore, consulting chemist. The compensation of each was \$10 a day. The Fire Prevention Bureau, which

sidered one of the most important services in the city government. If the Mayor continues to weaken its efficiency

he undoubtedly will bring upon himself

of Two Officials.

EMPEY TO ENLIST

# IN 27TH DIVISION

Arthur Guy Empey, author of "Over

Author Makes Announcement at Soldiers' Show.

the Top," Sun Tobacco Fund boomer and formerly a sergeant in the British army before he was wounded, is to return to ore he was wounded, is to return to hotel management was no trenches as a fighting man, according to his statement yesternay after-toon. He will join the Twenty-seventh Division, U. S. A., which, he said, "is the best in the country."

Mr. Smith will to-day the proprietors of the rants raided Sunday no obtained the names of the The announcement was made at a various performance of "You Know Me. Al" by places,

# The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York and New Jer. sey, light local showers to-day; fair to-morrow; not much change in tenperature; light, variable winds, For northern New England, generally fair to-day and to-morrow; light variable winds.

For southern New England, light show, era to-day; fair to-morrow hot much change in temperature; light variable winds.

For western New York, generally fair to-day and to-morrow.

WASHINGTON. April 16.—There is no well marked storm in any part of the country, although a disturbance is doubt less developing in northern Texas.

The weather has been generally fair in the last twenty-four hours except in the south Atlantic States, the lasks exion and the upper Ohio Valley, where numerous light local showers have failen.

The temperature is considerably above the seasonal average east of the Missings Showery weather is probable Wednesser in the middle Atlantic and New Engine in the middle Atlantic and New Engine States, and on Thursday in the east dur States. Tennessee and the lower Ohio valley. It will be slightly cooler in the recions of rainfall, but no decided fall is temperature is anticipated.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

MINIATURE ALMANAC. United States Coast and Geodetic Surrey Standard Time 

HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Hook 1:17 A M Gov Island 1014 LOW WATER THIS DAY. Hell Gate 10:06 A M

Note—The foregoing table has been exrected to conform to the new "artificial time"

EVENTS TO-DAY.

This is a wheatless day.

Annual dinner of the H. D. L. Souther.

Ind. Association of Grove Street Grammar

School No. 3, Aldine Club. 6-20 P. M.

Conference of Republican women as
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spot where Mr. Hassam was interrupted by the policeman, George Steinke, a retired business man of Cincinnati, was a rested after, according to the police, he had taken photographs of steamships in the river. He was taken to the Federal Building and questioned by Mr. Matthews.

Steinke said he had been in New York only a few days and was registered in the Hotel Martinique. He said he had been taking photographs at many points of interest and was adding to his collection when arrested.

Steinke said he was a naturalized citizen and that his papers were at the hotel Martinique in the Hotel Martinique i

Reach No Decision on Two
Offers of \$30,000 Each.

A conference, reported as having been rather stormy, took place in City Hall yesterday on the action of the Snking Pund Commission in approving Thursday the recommendation of Dock Com-

# TWO ELEVATOR BOYS FALL INTO VICE NET

Hotel Employees Plead Guilty to Statutory Charge. Two detectives working in

with District Attorney Samon's tot

crusade went forth carry posterlay

morning dressed as United Sites at was established after the disastrous Tri-angle fire some years ago, has been con-diers. In this instance they were ser- after chop sucy proprietors, a lon lim Smith believes are violating the law by permitting young girls to cat places at 2 or 3 A. M. Instead the were in search of evidence and a s hotel management that was soll conducting r disorderly co It is in Seventh avenue.

The detectives got rooms vator boys, they say, lutt Annie Genaro, She will to-morrow night in the Wom Court. The men arrested we Mangun and George S. Johns gun pleaded guilty vesterday in Smith said later he was Mr. Smith will to-day obtained the names of the prietors on a charge of maintaining dis-